Belt Line Highway Around Washington Should Follow Boundaries of "Ten Miles Squ..."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial, "Side-stepping City Traffic," relating to Philadelphia's experimental belt-line avenue to divert traffic from congested streets, and your suggestion that Washington may soon need such belt lines, brings to my mind a long-established plan for the District of D. C. by State historic committee, that some day there would be built a boulevard around the city, marking the "ten miles," once the city's limits, where the historic boundary stones were placed in 1791-92. Chapters of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution have lovingly and loyal rescued from swiftly coming destruction, and placed strong iron fences around them.

This would surely be a splendid belt-line route, historically interesting, and, if not entirely scenic, it would surely beautify the approach and surroundings of the Nation's seat.

If a belt line for tourists to travel has become necessary, it would follow the line of these venerable stones, which preach a sermon on patriotism to every true American.

ADA BOYD GLASSIE,
Historian of Col. John Donelson Chapter, District of Columbia D. A. R.

Four Thousand Employees of Bureau of Engraving and Printing Placed on Furlough.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is a rumor afloat that the Government today that in the near future a senator will introduce a resolution for an investigation of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. The immediate cause for the introduction of this resolution is the new furloughing of over 4,000 employees of the bureau at least two days in each month. Continuing of these furloughs for a time indefinitely stated. To the general public it is known that on the street it seemed strange that the director of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving should order new furloughs of some four thousand, plus of the per diem employees, while some five hundred other employees, of the bureau, and those who had already furloughed are not part of the furloughed. Why these furloughs? In the recent last weeks pressmen and others employed in the business of Printing and Engraving have been working from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily (Sundays included) to meet the smallest denominations of the new bank note currency. Even at the present time there is a rush to get the latest design to be used in the new bank note currency. Why the furloughs? POST READER.

Too Few Church Chimes Get on Subscriber's Nerves.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am only one of many that are annoyed by church bells used by churches near my New York avenue that ring every fifteen minutes. When one is troubled with pestilences, as I am at times, it is perfectly intolerable to hear at 10 o'clock the hour to stop. Now it's all right. The church is very close to the hospital and the new bank some thought might be given to the poor sick people. Can not something be done? The striking of the hour is loud enough, but the time needed minutes is absurd, to say the least.

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